

FASHIONS  
FACTS AND  
FANCIES

# Woman's Feature Page

MENU HINTS  
POETRY AND  
ILLUSTRATIONS



The WOMAN'S  
LOOKOUT  
By CLAUDE BURNS

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG—

In these modern days when Milady is inundated with ways and means of keeping her face perfectly clean and her complexion like the bloom of a peach, it is interesting to read of the methods employed "away back when".

"There are several wrong ways of washing the face, and but one right. Towel, flannel, sponge are all out of place where the face is concerned. The hands only should be used. Doctor Wilson's directions are: "Fill your basin about two-thirds full with fresh water; dip your face in the water, then your hands. Soap the hands well, and pass the soaped hands with gentle friction over the whole face. Having performed this part of the operation thoroughly, dip the face in the water a second time, and rinse it completely; you may add very much to the luxury of the latter part of the operation by having a second basin ready with fresh water to perform a final rinse." But the care of the complexion requires that not only the face but the whole body shall be daily subjected to the bath. The sponge-bath is, perhaps, the best, and the temperature of the water must be regulated by the sensations of the bather and by the season of the year. No one can deny the charm of clear, soft colour in the cheeks and lips; and it must be an incorrigible complexion indeed that will not yield to the measures that I have recommended.—Cassell's Magazine, 1877.

ZIPPER WAS STARTED BY LAZY MAN IN '30—

The zipper typifies our modern craze for speed, one quick pull and there the purse or dress is securely fastened. Most of us consider this time-saver a very recent invention but on the contrary, it was conceived nearly fifty years ago.

The story of the zipper goes back to the time when in the 1890's a certain man named Judson became weary of lacing his boots. An idea to avoid this monotonous business resulted in a fastener that would close the boots in a quicker way.

Three years later a friend became interested but it was 25 years later before the invention came to the public's attention, at which time the navy found many uses for it. Then followed an improvement which enabled the zipper to be stopped or locked at any point along its length. There it would stay without slipping back to the bottom. Then the problem came where an article had to be opened from top to bottom. Now this was overcome by having the fastener open at the bottom. Now a windbreaker or sweater doesn't have to be pulled over the head, and, as we all know, this very convenient fastener is used in countless ways.

MY NEIGHBOUR'S ROSES—

The roses red upon my neighbour's vine  
Are owned by him; but they are also mine.  
His the cost and his the labour too,  
But mine as well as his, the joy their loveliness to view.

They bloom for me and are for me as fair  
As for the man who gives them all his care.  
Thus I am rich, because a good man grew  
A rosebud vine for all his neighbour's view.

I know from that that others plant for me  
And what they own may my joy also be;  
So why be selfish, when so much that's fine  
Is grown for you upon your neighbour's vine.

The Neighbour's Reply

Your neighbour, sir, whose roses you admire,  
Is glad indeed to know that they inspire  
Within your breast a feeling quite as fine  
As felt by him who owns and tends that vine.

That those fair flowers should give my neighbour's joy,  
But swell my own, and draws therefrom alloy  
Which would lessen it's full worth, did I not know  
That other's pleasure in the flowers I grow.

Friend, from my neighbour and this vine I've learned  
That sharing pleasure means a profit turned,  
And he who shares the joy in what he's grown  
Spreads joy abroad and doubles all his own.

There are nearly 700 islands and islets in the Bahama group, but only 30 are inhabited.

Although China raises over two billion bushels of rice in a year, it still has to import rice from Burma, Siam and Indo-China.

Fur-trading in California began before 1783, when Spanish authorities first issued regulations governing collection of otter skins.

ALLY'S SALLIES



Full curves come from square meals.



## Light Coats for Summer

Becoming Models  
in Wool Flannels,  
Smooth Velours,  
Soft Shetlands and  
Deep-Piled Fleeces  
Favored . . .

By LISBETH

WHETHER YOU are going away for the summer, for a brief period only, or are staying right on the job all summer, you will need a topcoat.

Something light but warm and, of course, flattering, is necessary for summer wear, whether your home is in northwest Canada, nearer the United States border, or down in Florida or California, or anywhere else in the United States, and whether you are five or 80.

The classic white or pastel wool coat remains the background of many a summer wardrobe. In fine wool flannels, smooth wool velours, soft monotone shetlands and deep-piled fleeces, these coats are styled in simple adaptable models which can be worn over your sports suit or dress or slipped over an evening frock.

Baglan shoulders and notched collars are correct details—or perhaps a tuxedo front—very much in style this season — is your preference.

Three-Quarter Model

The three-quarter length coat in smooth wool velour, shown left, has the former styling, and is cut on full, straight lines.

Equally adaptable is a shorter white swaggar in summerweight wool fleece which has a spot of contrast in two trimming buttons.

Or you may prefer a touch of color in this very useful garment in your summer wardrobe. Plecked tweeds supply this need. These tweeds are especially adapted to full, wraparound styling or to the straight-lined boxy sports coat, which is new this season.

Oatmeal colored nubby tweed with a bright fleck is distinctively styled in the voluminous wrap-around swaggar coat shown right. It has raglan sleeves and high hand-collared neck, which is fastened with three large matching buttons high at the front.

Shetland wool, light in weight and lovely in all its varied shades, is well adapted to fitted and swaggar lines alike, and many shetland toppers are accompanied by matching tailored skirts.

One of the most interesting types of coat of the season accompanies a dress in ensemble fashion and is in sheer material. It often is full length, has short sleeves and usually is collarless. This type of coat cannot be classed as a casual, of course, for it is part of a suit, although it may be worn with other dresses.

Three-quarter length white wool velour coat, above; right, wrap-around summer swaggar coat in nubby wool tweed flecked in color.

Belts are important this summer. An especially attractive style is one of "summer snake" snake grain, which can be knotted in various ways.

## Chic, Dressy Daytime Frock



The dress pictured is a hand-screened, border printed silk chiffon in black, with softly colored bayadere borders used vertically to give a long line to the figure.

A new version of the beehive in straw and trimmed with flowers on the crown is worn with it.

## HOUSE. HOLD.. HINTS..

MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

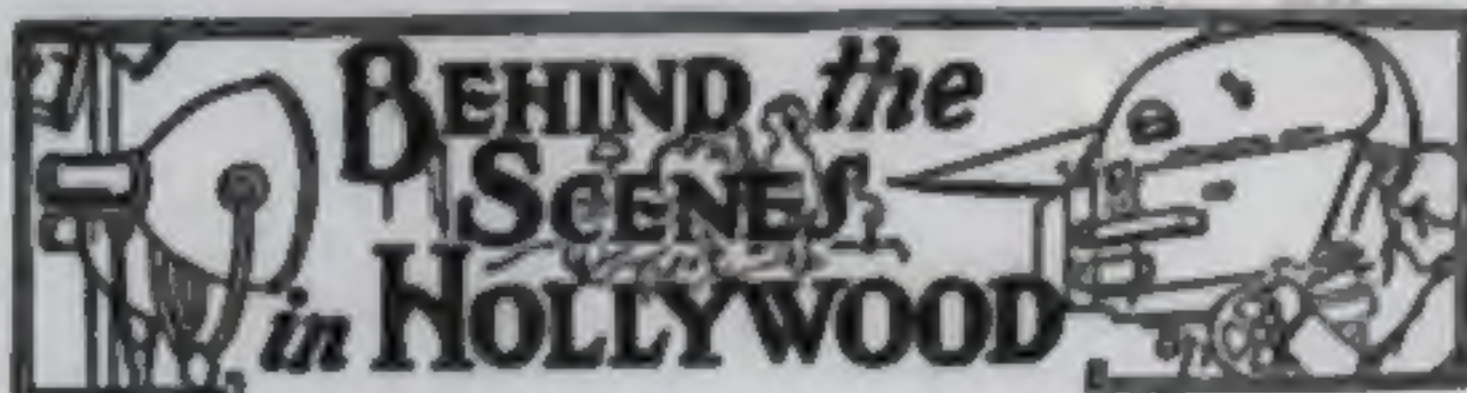
Veal Roast  
Pickled Dried Apricots  
Baked Potatoes Asparagus  
Strawberry Shortcake  
Coffee or Tea

This relish of dried apricots comes from Europe, is not expensive, and adds considerably to the toothsome of the meal. You could add a simple salad if you wished, or serve celery or radishes.

Today's Recipes

**PICKLED DRIED APRICOTS**—One cup large dried apricots water to cover, one cup sugar, three tablespoons vinegar, 12 whole cloves, one-fourth teaspoon mustard seed, one two-inch stick cinnamon. Wash the apricots, then boil them gently for 10 minutes in water to cover. To this add the sugar, vinegar and spices and return to the stove and cook until the apricots are tender but still hold their shape. Put the fruit in small sterilized jars, pour over the hot syrup and seal. They will keep indefinitely in a cool place and may be used as needed. Particularly good with veal.

**CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE**—One tablespoon granulated gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one-half cup sugar, two squares melted chocolate, one cup hot milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup cream, whipped. Soak the gelatin in the water five minutes. Make a syrup of the sugar, chocolate, hot milk and salt. Add the softened gelatin to this mixture, stirring thoroughly. Allow to cool, add the vanilla and as the mixture begins to thicken, fold in the whipped cream. Fill a baked pie shell with this mixture and chill. Before serving, garnish with whipped cream.



By HARRISON CARROLL  
Copyright, 1938

Hollywood's campaign to build a new glamour girl out of Martha Raye's robust personality is continuing full blast.

In "Give Me a Sailor", Martha, who nowadays is gingerly dodging the "Oh, Boy!" antics around the studio, is on the receiving end of Paramount's full resources for gilding the lily.

The studio is sending out "glamor" stills featuring her comely legs, which figure as contest winners in the story.

Latest move is to install the star in the dressing room of Marlene Dietrich, who was Paramount's No. 1 glamour expert until she left that lot.

In that exotic apartment, Martha is being fitted with a special seductive wardrobe and is being put through the hands of hair dressing experts to create a new glamor coiffure.

A transatlantic telephone talk between Maureen O'Sullivan in Hollywood and her younger sister, Sheila, in England, has put an end to Sheila's plans to come to the movie capital and take pot luck, with Maureen's expected help, with a screen career.

As the result of the "dutch uncle" session, Sheila stays at the Blochampton school near London, studies a year in France. Then she has her choice of entering either the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts or acting with the Abbey Players in Dublin.

By that time, Maureen figures, she herself may want to retire from the screen and Sheila can come across and try for her place in the industry. The M.G.M. star believes her kinship would be only a handicap to her sister if she tried Hollywood without the training background.

From William Dieterle's wartime memories came an echo today that uncovered a strange story of a man's pride and dogged ambition. Agents submitted to the director a script by an unknown writer named Louis Braulcin. The name started wheels going in his mind. When they stopped, Dieterle recalled a fellow actor of that name in Max Reinhardt's acting troupe in Europe. But this youth had been reported killed in action during the war.

The director looked up the address, found in a modest apartment the man reported dead. Braulcin, badly disabled by the war, had not

broadcast the correction of the error in the casualty lists, has been sifting out writing for the American pulp magazines.

The agent had sought him after a call came for one of his stories.

After 20 years wandering in the show business, Fannie Brice at last moves into her own home in Hollywood Hills. Recently finished, it will house the stuff she has gathered through her career. Part of it is the oil paintings she has copied herself from Degas and other masters. Ann Pennington and the Brice children are helping set up house.



Maureen O'Sullivan

When they missed getting publicity stills on Merle Oberon's return to Hollywood Norma Shearer had her own photographer go out to the Oberon beach house, shoot a set of "social" art for her pal.

Clark Gable is having pictures made from the big newscast scenes of all time and will decorate a room with them at his house. M.G.M. is reproducing the Morro

Castle disaster and other big news for his current picture, "Too Hot to Handle."

Robert Taylor thinks this is a rib, but none of his pals admit parentage of it.

A taxi stopped at his valley ranch house the other night. A girl got out and asked for the Gable ranch. Taylor explained to the driver Gable's place was over at Encino. The girl looked dazed, said "I'm just a tourist looking for the great Gable," climbed in and departed.

Taylor's wondering whether Gable is the sly one or the girl is a consummate actress.

Glenda Farrell is busy already with Don Terry. . . . She's planning summer stock next. . . . Hugh Walpole's dedicated hit "Head in Bronze" to George Cukor. . . . Victor Hugo's is a focal point for Rochelle Hudson and Ken Murray. . . . The Wilshire Bowl hatchback girls are giving prizes with the checking numbers. . . . Phyllis Brooks' pact with Cary Grant delayed while she goes roller skating with Johnny Machio. . . . Jack Dunn switched to Sunay O'Day for a night at La Coma. . . . June Lang's ma along with her and A. C. Blumenthal at the Labase. . . . Donnie Dunagan, R.K.O.'s new wonder tot, sang for an amateur hour at the age of 18 months.

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

WRITTEN FOR CENTRAL PRESS

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

### TOO LAZY TO COUNT

THERE ARE people who either can't or won't add up to 13. Usually they just "wouldn't be bothered". Or perhaps they "only play for fun". Others would like to ask them what fun they can find in just playing any old card. The real joy of the game is in figuring things out.

♠ J 7  
♥ J 8  
♦ K 8 3 2  
♣ 10 7 6 4 3  
♠ Q 8 2  
♥ 9 7 6  
♦ 10 6 4  
♣ A K 8 2  
♠ A K 10 9 5 3  
♥ A K Q 10  
♦ Q  
♣ J 5

(Dealer: South, Neither side vulnerable.)

The bidding on this deal was opened by South with 1-Spade, to which North responded with 1-No. Trump. South's next bid was 3-Spades. After 3-No. Trumps by North, South showed his heart suit at four and North went to 4-Spades.

West started the defense by cashing the club K, followed by the A. When both East and South fol-

lowed on both rounds, it was apparent that a switch was in order. The diamond 10 was next bid by West and a small card was played from dummy. East decided to hold up his ace to knock off the king. The result was that the diamond Q captured the trick and South had no difficulty in making his contract. His losses amounted to the two club tricks and the spade 4.

Had East been awake and listened to the bidding he would have realized that, as South followed on two club leads and had shown a distribution of six spades and four hearts by his bidding, he held only one diamond.

### STYLE WHIMSIES

Stylists coming from Paris say Mainbocher's dinner dress with bustle drapery is a good bet for autumn.

Pleated skirts are almost a uniform where smartly dressed women gather in the daytime.

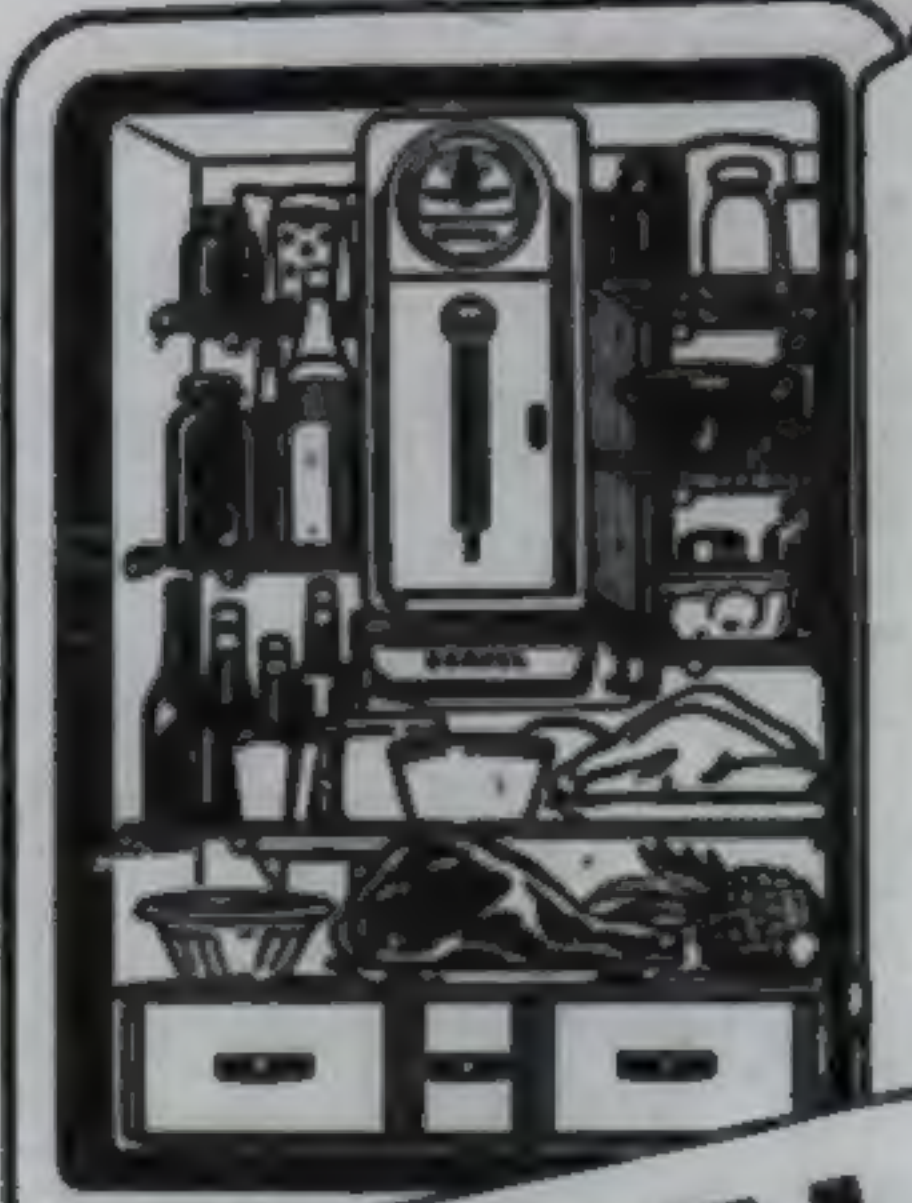
Yokes will be important in autumn coats and suits. Sometimes they will be deep and contrasting, sometimes merely used in the backs of coats or jackets that have inverted box pleats at the back.



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**SOCIAL and PERSONAL**

Miss Elma Moore, left on Monday to holiday in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Durham and son left last week to reside in the Maritimes.

Mr. George Kammacher attended the reunion and dinner of the 118th Battalion held in Kitchener on Saturday.

Mr. Archie Alton and Mr. Kenneth Baxter are on a two-weeks' motor trip through the Maritime provinces.

Mrs. Dearn, of Hamilton, and Mrs. Bell, of Windsor, former residents, renewed acquaintances in town on Saturday.

Miss Sarah A. Boyd, of Troy, N.Y., is a guest during the summer months with Rev. R. B. and Mrs. Ferris, at the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewson and Mrs. Thomas Voigt have returned from an enjoyable week's visit with relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

The many friends of Mr. S. E. Laidman, Paton Street, will be pleased to know he is again able to be around after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. U. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCartney spent Sunday with Mrs. McCartney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, at Smithville.

Rev. Col. George W. Woods, former pastor of Trinity United Church, Grimsby, Mrs. Woods, and family, of Toronto, visited with friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bourne moved into the residence of Walter West on Adelaide Street, on Wednesday, which was vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornwell, who have moved to the Todd residence, corner of Ontario and Clark Streets.

The sympathy of their teammates and friends generally in the town and district will be extended to Earl Tufford and Murray "Monk" Tufford, in the bereavement suffered through the death of their grandmother, Mary Ellen Shepherd, widow of James Crown, at her home, Clinton Township on Sunday, at the age of 73 years.

The following weekend guests were registered at the Village Inn: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Poole, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roney, Chatham; Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Niagara Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Healey, Lansing, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nicholls, Cleveland Heights, O.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Craig, Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Neill, So. Bend, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. Steve Dart, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Henderson, Jamestown, N.Y.; Mr. & Mrs. O'Neill, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Bastable, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jackson, Bradford, Pa.; M. E. Stair and wife, Chicago; Mrs. Ness and daughter, Montreal.

**Local Churches**

**St. John's Presbyterian Church**  
10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m.—Communion Service.  
7 p.m.—Subject, "Whole-hearted Obedience". Dedication service of the incoming executive of the Westminster Club will be held at the evening service.

**Gospel Hall — (Adelaide St.)**  
Services—  
Sunday—"The Lord's Supper"—(Acts 20:7) 11 a.m.  
Sunday School and Bible Class—8 p.m.  
Evening of the Gospel at 7 o'clock.  
Week night prayer meeting—Thursday, at 8 o'clock.

**Trinity United Church**  
Rev. R. B. Ferris, Minister  
Sunday, June 5th—  
10 a.m.—Sunday School in Trinity Hall.  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, Junior congregation. Representatives of the Town Council of Grimsby, the Township Council of North Grimsby, the Fire Department and the Grimsby Band will be in attendance.  
7 p.m.—Evening worship. Subject: "By-ways of the Soul."

**Grimsby Baptist Church**  
The services of the Grimsby Baptist Church on Sunday next will be conducted by the Rev. Neil M. Leckie, D.D., at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Communion will be observed at the morning service.  
Sunday School at 10 a.m. and Young People's Society on Monday at 8 p.m.  
It is desirable that other versions of the Bible than that known as the "King James Bible," be sometimes used in public worship. According on Sunday first the Scripture Lessons at the Baptist Church will be taken from the English translation of the so-called Septuagint Version of the Old Testament. Resemblances and differences will be interesting.

**MOTHERS' CLUB**  
Members of the Grimsby Mothers' Club and their children, the latter numbering close to twenty, were graciously entertained by Mrs. L. A. Bromley at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week, this meeting being the final one until the fall season. Mrs. Fred Jewson, the president, presided, and in an interesting and instructive manner, spoke to the mothers on the subject of safety, stressing the importance of teaching their children the necessity for extra precaution during the summer months, when there are so many dangerous means in which they may come to grief. She urged also that children be taught the rules for safety, which when implanted in their minds, will be followed automatically, when dangers confront them. The Clinic committee reported a very successful session and announced the final one to be held on June 7th, at which small-pox vaccine will be administered. At the close of the regular business meeting a party for both the children and their parents was enjoyed, the social committee being composed of Mrs. H. G. Mogg, convener, Mrs. Fred Jewson, Mrs. George Konkie, Mrs. George Silver, Mrs. C. H. Rahn.

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**Nuptials**  
**CARTNER—THOMAS**  
The marriage took place in the Presbyterian Church, at Cobourg, Ontario, on Tuesday, May 24th, of Jean Winnifred Thomas, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Thomas, of Lindsay, and Matthew Cartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cartner, of Grimsby.  
Rev. Mr. Rhodes officiated. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Thomas.  
Following the reception which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thomas, the couple left on a trip to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cartner, 221 Main St., West, Grimsby. A number of friends and neighbours had gathered to greet the newly-weds on their arrival and an enjoyable time was spent.  
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cartner left on Wednesday to take up residence in Kitchener, where he is assistant manager of the Zeller Limited store at that place.

**TO REPRESENT GIRL GUIDES**  
Miss Walsh has sailed for Ireland, where she hopes to spend the summer. She has been appointed one of the four representatives from Canada to the forthcoming Tenth World Conference of Girl Guides which is to be held in Aden, in Switzerland in July. The three other representatives have been chosen from Toronto, Kingston and Montreal, so Grimsby is fortunate and proud in being associated with such important centres of Guiding.

**Nuptials**  
**BOWSLAUGH—MACDONALD**  
The Gospel tabernacle, Winona, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Marion Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. MacDonald, Winona, became the bride of Mr. Ralph Walker Bowslaugh, North Grimsby, son of Mr. John Bowslaugh and the late Mrs. Bowslaugh, North Grimsby. Rev. T. C. Wickware of the tabernacle, assisted by the bride's uncle, Rev. S. A. Wilmer, Fort Wayne, Ind., dean of Fort Wayne Bible Institute, conducted the ceremony. Spring flowers formed a pretty setting for the ceremony.  
The bride, given away by her father, was gowned in white bridal georgette, forming a slight train, full skirt with smocking at the waistline and smocked sleeves, trimmed with white velvet. Her veil of net with lace insertions fell from a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls, and held in place by a chin strap. She also carried the lace handkerchief which the groom's mother carried on her wedding day. Her bouquet was carnations and snapdragons, with maidenhair fern. Attending the bride, were her sister, Miss Connie MacDonald, as maid of honour, and the groom's sister, Miss Reita Bowslaugh.  
Mr. Donald Walker, Stoney Creek, cousin of the groom, was the best man, and Mr. Lloyd Miller, Lynden, and Mr. Harold Shaker, Winona, were the ushers.  
Mr. Henry McLean, Winona, uncle of the bride, played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register Mr. Neil Miller, violinist, played "Promises, Me, and I Love You Truly."  
A reception for sixty guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony.  
The couple left later on a trip to Montreal, and on their return will reside in North Grimsby.

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FALCON PEAS— 17 oz.	10c	GRAPENUT FLAKES— Pkg.	10c
FALCON TOMATOES 2 1/2's	23c	FALCON SWEET PICKLES— 32 oz.	21c
GOLDEN WAX BEANS 2's	21c	ORANGE MARMALADE— 32 oz.	21c
GOLD MEDAL TOMATO JUICE, 25 oz.	21c	RED PLUM JAM— 32 oz.	21c
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI 15 3/4 oz.	27c	PINEAPPLE JAM— 32 oz.	27c
CARNATION MILK 16 oz.	16c	BEE HIVE SYRUP— 2's	16c
RED & WHITE PUMPKIN— 2 1/2's	18c	CLOVER LEAF SALMON— 1/2's	18c
LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS— 21 oz.	10c	MOLASSES SNAPS— Lb.	10c
RED & WHITE GOLDEN CORN— 2's, 2 for	29c	SANDWICH CAKES— 2 lbs.	29c
P. & G. SOAP— 3 for	15c	GOLDEN SPRAY CHEESE— 1/2's	15c
CASTILE SOAP— 10 for	28c	MAGIC BAKING POWDER— (Cash and Carry)	28c
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or Pastels .....\$1.55 up  
Tropical Waxed  
Suits .....\$25.00 up  
Polo Shirts, Sport  
Jerseys .....75c up  
Summer Socks  
Short or Long .....35c up  
Sport Belts—  
Suspenders .....50c up

**R. C. BOURNE'S**  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
7 Main St. W. Grimsby

## ROUND TRIP BARGAIN FARES

FROM NIAGARA FALLS, MERRITTON, ST. CATHARINES, JOR-  
DAN, VINELAND, BEAMSVILLE, GRIMSBY, PORT  
COLBORNE, THOROLD AND WELLAND  
By last p.m. Train June 10  
All Trains June 11 — a.m. Trains June 12  
TO TORONTO — HAMILTON  
Brantford, Paris, Woodstock, London, Chatham, Guelph, Kitch-  
ener, Stratford, Goderich, Kincardine, Southampton, Owen Sound and  
enr, Stratford, Goderich, Kincardine, Southampton, Owen Sound and  
to all intermediate points.

Train Times — EASTERN STANDARD  
See Posters for complete list of Destinations.  
Fares, Tickets, Return Limits, and Train Information from Agents  
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## CANADIAN NATIONAL

## TOPS IN TROTTING



When starting time for the fam-  
ous Hamiltonian Stake, to be run  
in August at Goshen, N.Y., rolls  
round, Vic Fleming, ABOVE, lead-  
ing Canadian driver from Dundas,  
Ont., hopes to have more than a  
slight chance for victory. He is  
preparing four candidates, Verona,  
Exeter, Montana and Blair.

## Grimsby Gun Club

There were ten members of  
Grimsby Gun Club in attendance at  
the regular shoot on Tuesday after-  
noon. It was decided, during the  
summer months, to meet on Mon-  
day evenings, at 7 o'clock.

## BEACH BEAT BEAMSVILLE

On Monday night a proper slug-  
fest took place on the Beach dia-  
mond, when the Beach team won  
their first game this season in the  
Fruit Belt league by the score of  
15 to 14. Beamsville were the op-  
ponents.  
The score by innings:  
Beamsville — 023 041 103—14  
Grimsby Beach — 023 013 031—15  
Batteries: Beamsville, Franklin,  
Tufford and Lee; Beach, Scott and  
Siblock.

## Niagara Frontier Bowling Schedule

June 3, Wed.—Niagara Falls, Ont.  
June 4, Sat.—Vineland-Jordan.  
June 8, Wed.—St. Catharines.  
June 11, Sat.—Port Colborne.  
June 15, Wed.—Port Dalhousie.  
June 18, Sat.—Niagara-on-the-Lake  
June 20, Mon.—Dunnville, (6 p.m.)  
June 22, Wed.—Buffalo, N.Y.,  
Delaware Park.  
June 25, Sat.—Niagara Falls, N.Y.,  
Hyde Park.  
June 27, Mon.—Welland Club,  
(6 p.m.)  
June 29, Wed.—Grimsby.  
July 1, Fri.—Niagara Falls, Ont.  
July 2, Sat.—Grace Club, St. Cath.  
July 6, Wed.—St. Catharines.  
July 9, Sat.—Thorold.  
July 11, Mon.—Port Colborne,  
(6 p.m.)  
July 13, Wed.—Buffalo, (9 a.m.),  
(International)  
July 16, Sat.—Beamsville.  
July 20, Wed.—Buffalo, Delaware  
Park.  
July 23, Sat.—Port Dalhousie.  
July 27, Wed.—Dunnville.  
Aug. 1, Mon.—Niagara-on-the-Lake  
Aug. 2, Wed.—Grimsby.  
Aug. 6, Sat.—Grace Club, St. Cath.  
Aug. 8, Mon.—Port Colborne,  
(6 p.m.)  
Aug. 10, Wed.—Welland Club.  
Aug. 13, Sat.—Vineland-Jordan.  
Aug. 17, Wed.—Dunnville.  
Aug. 20, Sat.—Niagara Falls, N.Y.,  
Hyde Park.  
Aug. 24, Wed.—St. Catharines.  
Aug. 27, Sat.—St. Catharines,  
N. S. & T. Ry Club.  
Aug. 31, Wed.—Buffalo, (6 p.m.),  
Delaware Park.  
Sept. 2, Sat.—Niagara-on-the-Lake  
Sept. 5, Mon.—Grace Club, St. Cath.  
Sept. 7, Wed.—Welland Club,  
(6 p.m.)  
Sept. 10, Sat.—Grimsby.  
Sept. 14, Wed.—Port Colborne.  
Sept. 17, Sat.—Beamsville.  
Sept. 21, Wed.—Niagara Falls, Ont.  
Sept. 24, Sat.—Thorold.  
Sept. 28, Wed.—Dunnville.  
Oct. 5, Wed.—Welland Club,  
(Frontier Snow-bird).  
All tournaments at 1 p.m. Stan-  
dard Time unless otherwise stated.

## Sports of all Sorts

### BEAMSVILLE TAKE WALLOPING FROM PEACH KINGS 17 TO 10

Grimsby Play Errorless Ball—  
Fox Gets Five Hits—Stoney  
Creek Here Friday Night.

What a bit game!  
Grimsby gets 20 hits, Beams-  
ville 16.  
Grimsby play without miscue,  
Beamsville 9 errors.  
Fox makes 5 hits. Mochenaki,  
Stirling and Foster 4 each.  
Lamour homered.  
Fox walked seven.  
That about tells the story, ex-  
cept perhaps the Peach Kings have  
now won five straight games with-  
out a defeat.

**Friday Night's Games**  
Stoney Creek will play Grimsby  
at the local school grounds Friday  
night. In the other game Smith-  
ville go to St. Ann's.

The box score:  
Grimsby— AB R H E  
Hyland, 1b 7 2 1 0  
Southward, rf 4 1 1 0  
Blenkin, rf 3 0 0 0  
Fox, p 6 5 5 0  
Tufford, ss 5 3 2 0  
Mochenaki, 3b 6 2 4 0  
Taylor, 2b 6 0 3 0  
McBride, cf 6 1 3 0  
McGregor, lf 6 0 0 0  
Schwab, c 6 3 1 0  
42 17 20 0

Beamsville— AB R H E  
Keller, 2b 3 1 1 1  
E. Tufford, lf 6 0 2 0  
Stirling, ss 4 3 4 2  
Lamour, rf 5 3 2 0  
Foster, 1b 3 1 4 1  
Jubilee, 3b 5 1 1 3  
P. Tufford, p 1 0 1 0  
Lee, c 5 0 0 3  
Franklin, cf, p 5 1 1 0  
Ferbrache, cf 2 0 0 0  
Mickey, p 1 0 0 0  
42 10 16 9

Score by innings:  
Grimsby — 310 200 230—17 30  
Beamsville — 002 021 330—10 16 9  
Umpires—Ransom and Burgess.

## League Standing

Team	P	W	L
Grimsby	5	5	0
Stoney Creek	5	3	2
Smithville	5	3	2
Beamsville	6	3	3
St. Ann's	5	1	4
Grimsby Beach	6	1	5

## League Scores

Grimsby	9	Grimsby Bb.	5
Smithville	16	Stoney Creek	1
Beamsville	5	St. Ann's	3
Grimsby Bb.	15	Beamsville	14
Grimsby	17	Beamsville	10
Smithville	16	Grimsby Bb.	12
Stoney Creek	5	St. Ann's	3

## DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO ???

From Our Files of 1928

Dairy farmers of Lincoln County  
had just completed circulating a  
petition in an endeavour to have  
Lincoln County named as a T.B.  
restricted area for cattle.  
Building permits in the town of  
Grimsby for the month of May  
were announced as \$17,380.00, with  
a total of 18 permits. This how-  
ever, was a decrease from April, of  
\$16,000. The total to that time con-  
firmed the belief that that year for  
Grimsby would be one of the best  
it had enjoyed for a long time past.

Alvay Biala, employee at Mer-  
ritt Bros., Basket Factory suffered  
a broken leg, when he got  
caught between two logs, in the log  
yard.

The unreasonable weather had  
farmers and fruit growers consid-  
erably alarmed over the fact that the  
district might experience a June  
frost, with a temperature as low as  
45 degrees, and growth practically  
at a standstill.  
T. N. Woolverton, director for  
the Township of North Grimsby on  
the executive of the Grimsby and  
North Grimsby Chamber of Com-  
merce, requested that he local em-  
ployment bureau consider operating  
in order to give preference to local  
pickers, but that with the indica-  
tions for a heavy crop of Windsor  
and Montmorency cherries, it would  
in all probability be necessary to  
obtain pickers from outside sources,  
to take care of any emergency. In  
the same issue E. D. Smith and  
Sons Limited, Windsor, are adver-  
tising for women to fill straw-  
berries (carfare paid).

A brass tablet to the memory of  
the late master and founder of  
Lake Lodge School, W. J. Drope,  
was unveiled on Sunday, June 3rd,  
at St. Andrew's Church, by the  
boys and teachers of Lake Lodge  
School, the Rev. G. M. Barrow,  
master of Lake Lodge school (now  
deceased) preaching a sermon,  
and the boys of the school forming  
the choir.

## Grimsby Defeats Grimsby Beach

Peach Kings Win Fourth  
Game in a Row — Score 9  
to 5 — Tufford Gets Four  
Hits and McBride Three.

A postponed league game was  
played last Friday night between  
Grimsby and the Beach on the lat-  
ter's grounds. The Peach Kings  
contributed five errors, but still  
were able to win, mostly due to the  
hard hitting of Russ Tufford, who  
had two singles and two doubles in  
five trips to the plate, and scored  
four runs.

The box score:  
Grimsby— AB R H E  
Hyland, 1b 5 0 0 1  
Cosby, rf 4 1 0 0  
Fox, p 5 1 1 0  
Tufford, ss 5 4 4 0  
Mochenaki, 3b 6 2 2 2  
Taylor, 2b 4 1 1 2  
McBride, cf 5 0 3 0  
McGregor, lf 5 0 0 0  
Schwab, c 3 0 1 0  
41 9 12 5

Grimsby Beach— AB R H E  
Neale, ss 5 0 0 0  
G. Craig, lf 5 0 0 0  
Siblock, c 3 2 1 1  
Scott, p 5 3 3 0  
Bonham, 1b 5 0 2 1  
F. Craig, 2b 4 0 1 0  
Gregory, cf 4 0 0 0  
Griffith, 3b 4 0 1 1  
Terryberry, rf 3 0 1 0  
38 5 8 3  
Score by innings:  
Grimsby — 401 010 102—9 12 5  
G. Beach — 000 120 002—5 8 3  
Umpires—Russ and Burgess.

This month, the Dominion Bu-  
reau of Statistics, in co-operation  
with the Provincial Departments of  
Agriculture, distributes schedules  
to farmers for the purpose of col-  
lecting statistics of acreages under  
crop and the numbers of live stock  
and poultry on farms. An innova-  
tion of 1931 extended this survey  
to cover the breeding and market-  
ing intentions with regard to live  
stock. The schedules are distribut-  
ed to the farmers through the rural  
school teachers.

## Cocks Suspended For One Game

Players Must Consider Auth-  
ority of League Executive—  
Release Withdrawn.

A special meeting of the Fruit  
Belt league executive was held on  
Monday evening at the Independent  
Office to deal with the case of  
Cecil Cocks, pitcher of the Smith-  
ville club.

Cocks applied for and received a  
release from the league early in the  
season, intending to play senior  
ball in St. Catharines. Later he  
joined the Smithville team and was  
told to turn back his release to the  
league, which he failed to do, and  
played two games with Smithville,  
ignoring the ruling of the league  
executive.

At Monday night's meeting, the  
release was turned in, but Cocks  
was suspended from competition  
until June 2nd, and the two games  
in which he played with Smithville,  
will be replayed at the end of the  
season, if they should have a bear-  
ing on the final standing of the  
league.

George Blenkins, of Pickering,  
was granted permission to play  
with the Peach Kings.

**DANCE**  
**SATURDAY**  
— to —  
**SPEC NORTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

**GRIMSBY**  
**Golf & Country Club**  
(Formerly Deer Park)

Join the crowd every Satur-  
day at this popular club.

Dancing 8:30 to 12 E.S.T.  
ADMISSION \$1.25 COUPLE

## GARDENERS' SPECIALS -

BONACORD—  
1 ply Garden Hose .....per ft. 9c

All Rubber Hose, 50 ft. ....\$2.75  
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Lawn Sprinklers .....50c to \$4.75

GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL KINDS AND QUALITIES  
AT REASONABLE PRICES

Eureka Lawn Mowers with Famous  
SKF Ball Bearings ...\$8.50 to \$15.00

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"VACATION TOURS"  
Describing 30 Delightful Lake and Highway Tours  
WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID

1-DAY TOURS to 9-DAY VACATIONS  
Muskoka—30,000 Islands—Lake of Boys  
Wasaga Beach—The Quins—The Big Cities  
Cruises on Lakes Erie, Huron and Superior  
A TOUR TO SUIT EVERY PURSE—\$7.45 to \$66.30  
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Vacation Services Effective Saturday, June 25th  
Tickets and Information at  
KANMACHER'S RESTAURANT—Phone 466

**GRAY COACH LINES**

**Pure White Lead is ECONOMICAL**

**COMPARE THESE COSTS ON A \$100 PAINT JOB**

	White Lead in Oil	"Cheap" Paint
Labour .....	\$75.00	\$75.00 — The Same
Materials .....	\$25.00	\$12.50 — Saving of \$12.50
	\$100.00	\$87.50
Life of Job .....	4 years	3 years
Cost in 4 years (approx.)	\$100.00	\$125.00 — Saving of \$25.00

It's no economy to save \$12.50 one year and lose \$75.00 in four years, yet that's just what happens when you use "cheap" paint in place of Pure White Lead in Oil. Save needless expense—insist on White Lead for your home.

Ask your Master Painter—HE KNOWS GOOD PAINT.

**WHITE LEAD**  
*Lasts*

Painting may be paid for out of income through a Home Improvement Loan. Your Painter will arrange the details.



# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PREVIEWED



Mark 14:3—"She hath done what she could."

## Personal Devotion to Christ PREVIEW OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for June 5 is Mark 14:3-11, 27-31, the Golden Text being Mark 14:3, "She hath done what she could.")

"MARY HATH chosen the good part, which shall not be taken from her." This was Jesus' comment but a few months before the incident of our lesson, on the occasion when Mary "sat at the Lord's feet and heard his words." What she heard from the Master's lips that day greatly influenced Mary to do what she did for Jesus the last week of his life when she saw more clearly than did any of the apostles, the shadow of the cross coming upon him and brought her "flowers for the living," feeling that death at the hands of his enemies would leave her no privilege of honoring his body with the customary burial rites afterward.

### Love's Tribute

Love always will find a way. No, "while he was in Bethany in the house of Simon the leper, as he sat at meat, there came a woman having an alabaster cruse of ointment of pure nard very costly; and she broke the cruse and poured it over his head." Merely a few weeks before this supper honoring Jesus in Bethany the whole village rang with the news of Jesus' mighty work in bringing Lazarus, Mary's brother, back to life after death. Now Jesus is about to suffer crucifixion at the hands of his enemies and Mary chooses this method of showing her devotion to him for all he has meant to her and to her family. If he can carry to the cross the odor of her ointment to speak to him of understanding sympathy and grateful love in an atmosphere of murderous hate, she will count no cost too great a sacrifice, though it represent a man's wages for a whole year, as indeed it did. Let others call it "waste" if they will. It will speak to him of love, when he will need it most and when none will be at hand to speak their love.

### Love's Memorial

And Jesus did understand and appreciate. "Let her alone," he said to those who criticized her. "Why trouble ye her? She hath wrought a good work on me." She hath done what she could; she hath anointed my body beforehand for the burying. And verily I say unto you, whosoever the gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, that also which this woman hath done shall be spoken

of for a memorial of her." While through the intervening centuries myriads of memorials have crumbled into dust, Mary's memorial shines in undiminished glory wherever the gospel is preached.

### Good's Gift

In horrible contrast to Mary's devotion there emerged the treachery of Judas Iscariot, who, even as he rebuked Mary for her generosity, "went away unto the chief priests, that he might deliver him unto them. And they, when they heard it, were glad and promised to give him money. And he sought how he might conveniently deliver him unto them." The meanest thing in the world is something which can be done by only a professing Christian, viz: to betray Jesus Christ. That can not be done except by one who works from the inside by professing without possessing personal devotion. And the sharpest pang of Jesus' sorrows was that he must say to those who had known him most intimately for three years, "Verily, I say unto you, one of you shall betray me, even he that eateth with me." With this possibility open to us, as it was to Judas and Peter to betray and deny our Lord, it behooves us all to "watch and pray that we enter not into temptation."

### IF 'TWOULD ONLY STAY JUNE ALL THE YEAR

If 'twould only stay June all the year,  
With its soft, cloudless skies always clear,  
With the fragrance so sweet,  
From the flowers we greet,  
It would help drive away much of fear.

It's the month when fond wedding bells ring,  
When the wild birds their songs sweetly sing,  
It's the one month of year,  
That runs over with cheer,  
And the orchards their blossoms then bring.

And the woodlands are decked in bright greens,  
Their robes fit for earth's noblest queens,  
And the farms with their fields  
Are expressive of yields,  
That, some later, the harvester gleans.

JUNE—Jewel, dispeller of fear,  
How happy we are when it's here,  
Like birds on the wing,  
We'd be thankful and sing,  
If 'twould only stay June all the year.

—Ralph Gordon.

## Poems That Live

### THE ANGLER'S INVITATION

Come when the leaf comes, angle with me,  
Come when the bee hums over the lea,  
Come with the wild flowers—  
Come with the wild flowers—  
Come when the singing bird calls for thee!  
Then to the stream side, gently we'll lie,  
When the gray trout slide silently by,  
Or in some still place  
Over the hill face  
Hurrying onward, drop the light fly.

Then, when the dew falls, homeward we'll speed  
To our own loved waifs down on the mead,  
There, by the bright hearth,  
Holding our night mirth  
We'll drink to sweet friendship in need and in deed.

—Thomas Ted Stoddart.

### SONG

I came to the door of the House of Love  
And knocked as the starry night went by;  
And my true love cried "Who knocks?" and I said  
"It is I."

And Love looked down from a lattice above  
Where the roses were dry as the lips of the dead;  
"There is not room in the House of Love  
For you both," he said.

I plucked a leaf from the porch and crept  
Away through a desert of scuffs and scores  
To a lonely place where I prayed and wept  
And wove me a crown of thorns.

I came once more to the House of Love  
And knocked, ah, softly, and wistfully,  
And my true love cried "Who knocks?" and I said  
"None now but thee."

And the great doors opened wide apart  
And a voice rang out from a glory of light,  
"Make room, make room for a faithful heart  
In the House of Love, tonight."

—Alfred Noyes

## ATTEND CONFERENCE



Abbe Maurice Roy, RIGHT, of Quebec, is shown with Father H. J. Markey, of Detroit, as they attended the first annual conference of the Catholic Youth Organization in Chicago.

—Ralph Gordon.

# NOTES ON Canadian Birds

By G. H. RICHARDSON

One of the few birds which frequent cities during the summer is the nighthawk. Nighthawks are most frequently seen at dusk and early morning, flying after moths and various other insects in the dim light. They fly in a very distinctive manner, going straight ahead with steady beats, then rising slightly with a quick flutter. At the peak of this flutter, they give their nasal, twanging "pee". The man who first

they sit lengthwise on a branch instead of across it. This, with their color, produces a "bump on the log" effect so that they are hard to see.

The nighthawk has a forked tail



Nighthawk

described this species called it "stringed instrument of the evening—Chordelle. Some scientific names are quite interesting when broken up in this way.

The nighthawk and whip-poor-will are representatives of a family commonly known as goatsuckers. As these birds frequent open glades to catch their food, at some distant time the idea originated that they were waiting around for a chance to steal milk from the goats. Although this idea has long since been exploded the group still retains this name.

### Have Unusual Characters

Goatsuckers have a number of unusual characters. When perched,

## FACTOGRAPHS

The area of Iceland is 40,000 square miles. The population is 120,000, of whom 23,000 live in Reykjavik.

Forty per cent. of the people support themselves by farming.

Grain has not been grown for many centuries, but recent experiments with certain cereals have given satisfactory results.

Forcing houses, heated by water from hot springs, are employed for growing flowers and fruit, grapes being thus successfully cultivated.

Except for bushes, and a few higher birches and mountain ash, Iceland is a treeless country.

Water power totalling 4,000,000 horsepower, is going to waste.

Iceland lies half way between Europe and North America.

There is a beautiful glacier which bears the name Eyjafjallajökull.

The volcanic Mt. Hekla may be seen fifty miles at sea.

Water from the Great Geyser spouts as high as 130 feet.

Akureyri is the main town in the northern part of the island.

Telephones may be found on most farms.

The death rate in Iceland is only 10.3 per thousand.

A New York scientist is said to have developed a treatment for cut flowers which preserves their natural form and color indefinitely.

Hollywood actresses will use three tons of face powder this year, studio publicity men estimate.

Common Tern (flying)  
Black Tern (perched)

with a pronounced white band across it. The whip-poor-will has a round-tipped tail with white along the edges. The large white spots on the wing of a nighthawk are a second point of identification of the bird in flight.

Goatsuckers have rather large heads for their size and large liquid or misty eyes. These give a gentleness of expression. The very small bill of goatsuckers gives a false impression of the size of the mouth, for the mouth opens back to the eyes and produces a gape which is truly amazing. Indeed the whip-poor-will's scientific name means "cave-mouth" which is a fine bit of description in one word. This tremendous gape permits the birds to readily capture large moths which are caught and eaten on the wing. Incidentally the flight performance of nighthawks in pursuit of prey is worth the watching. They dive for amazing distances, seeming up again like an airplane.

### Waxwings Are Erratic

Waxwings are very erratic in their movements. They may be around all winter or they may not. Almost any time of the year may



Cedar Waxwing

see them moving about in flocks, but late May and early June seems to be the time they are most in evidence. In color, waxwings are a soft brown, shading into yellow on the abdomen and white under the tail. The wings and tail are slate gray, the latter tipped with a band of yellow. Regardless of sex, age or season, the midribs of certain wing feathers (and sometimes the tail) are elongated beyond the vane and are flattened and bright red, looking like sealing wax.

By large lakes, terns are in evidence. These birds, known often as "sea swallows" are swallow-like in form and are very graceful fliers. The common tern is pearl-gray mottled, paler, on the abdomen, elsewhere white, with a black cap and red, black-tipped bill. The black tern is gray above and black below. Its flight is the swiftest and most graceful of any of our birds.

# STAMP CORNER

BY JAMES MONTAGNES



New British Empire Stamps at TOP From Nigeria and Trinidad and Tobago; BELOW from Sierra Leone and Perak.

Stamps courtesy Stanley Gibbons Ltd., London, England, and Philatelic Department, T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Toronto.

Old stamp collections are not always valuable. Many one-time philatelists on finding their boyhood or girlhood collections are of the opinion that the stamps, after a lapse of many years, are today valuable. Many people inheriting collections from deceased relatives also immediately want to cash in on the "valuable" stamp collection.

There are many factors involved in ascertaining the value of an old collection. First is the state of the stamps. Many an old collection abounds with torn or slightly damaged stamps, cutting down on the value. Most old collections consist of stamps common in that day, and therefore of little commercial value today, since those stamps were issued in the millions. The number of old collections available to dealers and collectors also has a bearing on the market value of a collection.

Not All Old Stamps Valuable  
Stamps which add to the value of an old collection in Canada, are old Canadian and United States stamps, since most collectors are interested in obtaining copies of these two countries, and some of the older stamps are now hard to pick up, being issued, especially in Canada, in limited quantities. Old issues of any part of the British Empire also enhance the value of an old collection. Most common old European stamps are of little commercial value, but those of some of the smaller states and those states which now form part of Germany and Italy, have some value. The stamps of little known countries Asiatic states, if not forgeries, will make the old collection a better buy for the dealer or philatelist.

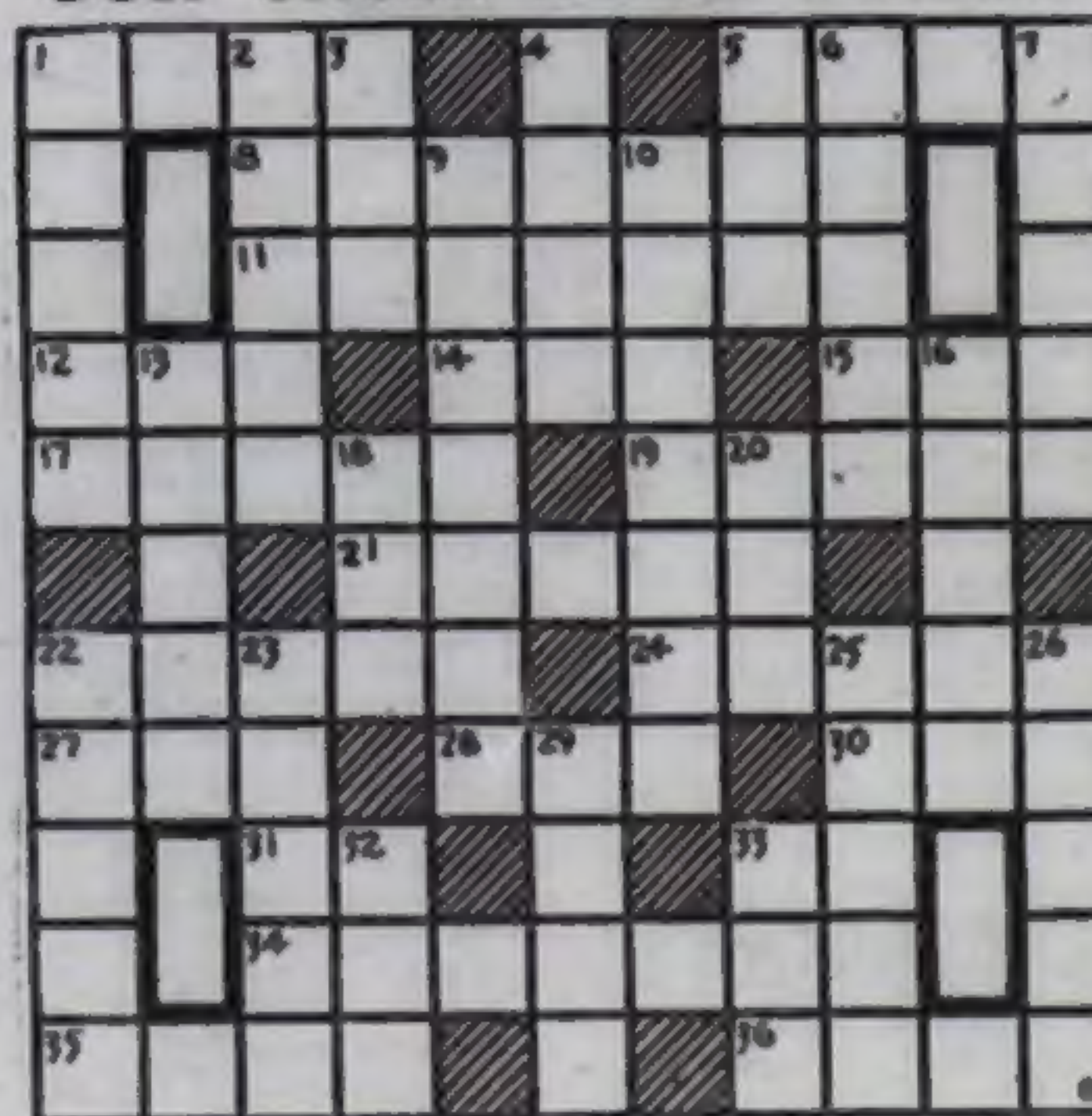
Central and South American early issues are a matter for the expert to judge on, for it was the habit of many countries during the last century to sell the plates to printers, and the printers could then print as many of the old issues as they could find a market for.

As a general guide, if your old collection is strong in old Canada, British Empire and United States stamps of last year, ... Roumania is to have four new issues soon, for painter, Orlovski, for the Bucharest exhibition for child welfare and for the eighth anniversary of King Carol's reign ... France is to issue a stamp for the international soccer championship matches ... Belgium is to have at least six more new issues this year including a set for the meeting of the League for Passive Protection Against Air Raids, an armistice day stamp, a set for the water festival at Liege. ... Tunisia will issue a twenty value set for the 50th anniversary of the post-office administration. ... Jugoslavia will shortly issue four charity sets for child welfare, war veterans, tubercular railway workers, and the national aero club. ... Three-cent stamps will be issued in June by the United States.

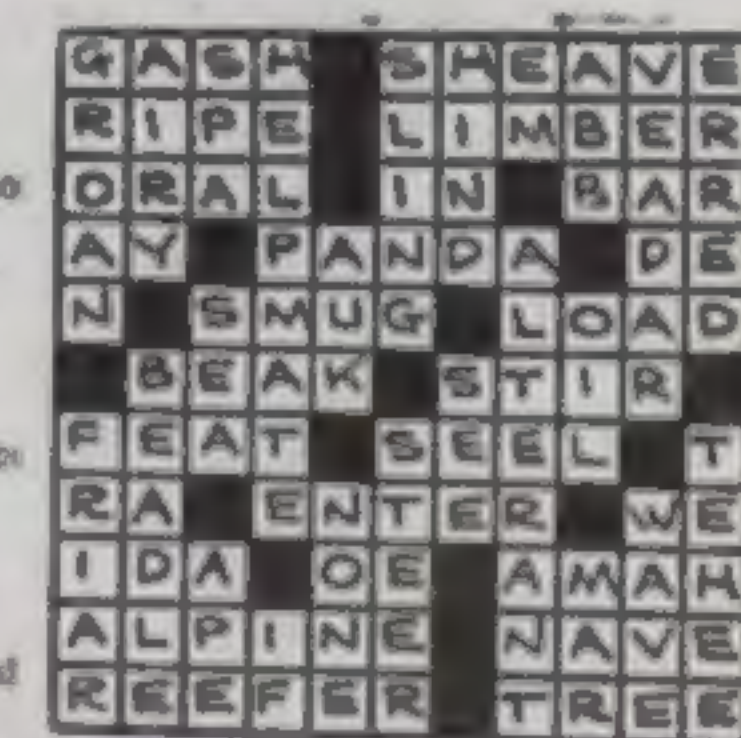


Miners on New French Stamp

## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- 1—Cross  
5—Partly open, as a door  
8—river into which an international bridge recently fell  
11—Rejected  
13—High priest of Israel  
14—Payment for services rendered  
17—Fonder than  
3—Tip  
31—Treadle  
21—Sharp
- 23—A source  
24—Conclude  
27—Sea eagle  
28—A membranous pouch  
30—Function  
21—Symbol for calcium  
33—Forward  
34—Hero in "Aladdin and the Lamp"  
35—The back of the neck  
36—A cat-like mammal
- 13—Work  
16—Fyces  
18—A tributary of the Vistula river  
20—Even (poetic)  
22—Sham  
23—To remove
- 25—Jocular  
26—Become less tense  
29—Man's nickname  
32—Malt beverage  
33—Petroleum



- DOWN  
1—A commercial form of iron  
2—Cut open  
3—Bird  
4—Malarial-like fever  
5—Form of the verb "to be"  
6—Tired  
7—Carrouse  
8—Friends  
10—Exempt from blood poisoning conditions

## PERSONAL DEVOTION TO CHRIST

## Illustrated Sunday School Lesson

Scripture—Mark 14:3-11; 27-31



A few months before Jesus' death he was a guest at the home of Mary and Martha, and Mary sat at his feet and listened to him, learning much of his teaching. At the hands of his enemies.



The last week of Jesus' life he was again in Bethany, and Mary anointed Jesus' head with precious ointment. Judas criticized her act as wasteful. But Jesus commended Mary for anointing him beforehand for burial.



After criticizing Mary's act of devotion Judas went out and bargained with Jesus' enemies for thirty pieces of silver as his price for help in delivering Jesus to them without violence.



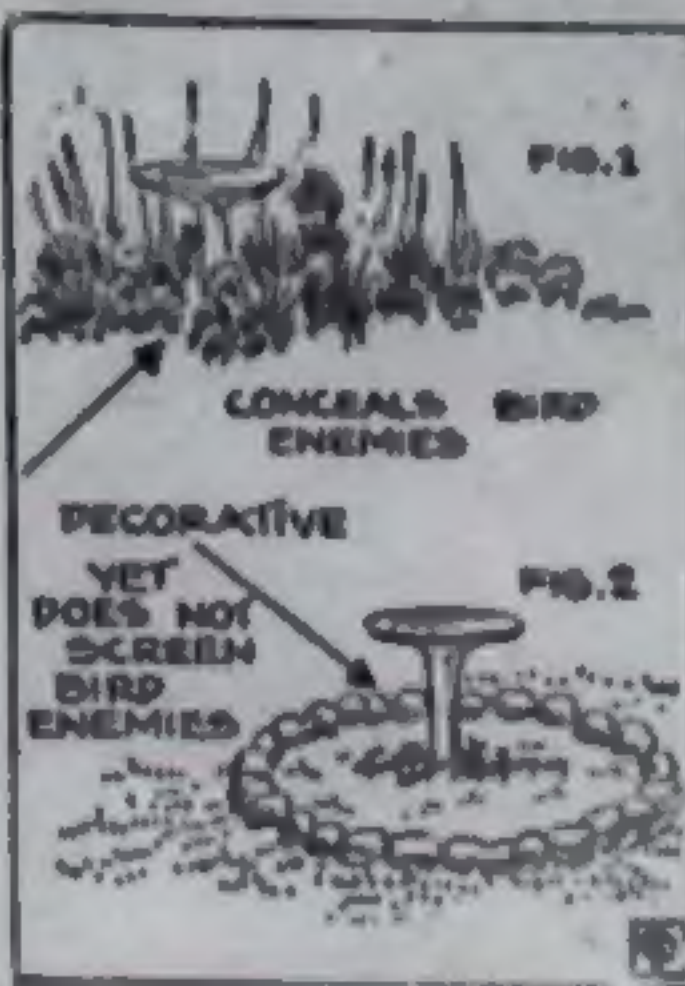
After Judas left the group around the supper table Jesus warned the other disciples that all of them would forsake him that night and that Peter would even deny that he knew Jesus.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 14:3)



## Weekly Garden - Graph

Written by  
**DEAN HALLIDAY**  
for Central Press Canadian



Wrong and right bird bath planting

In the winter we lure birds to our gardens with feeding trays, and in the summer with bird baths for both drinking and bathing purposes. There are wrong and right ways of planting about a bird bath, and many people by making a wrong planting unwittingly endanger the lives of the very birds they wish to attract.

Figure 1 of this Garden-Graph shows a bird bath set in the wrong type of planting. It is surrounded with tall growing shrubs and perennials which are permitted to grow close to the bird bath itself. This is dangerous for the birds that come to drink or bathe, since the tall, thick planting affords a screen in which their four-footed enemies can hide, ready to pounce upon the unsuspecting birds.

Figure 2 shows a decorative type of planting around a bird bath, and one that does not permit bird enemies to lie in hiding.

When buying or making a bird bath do not select one which holds any great depth of water, as the small birds are afraid of deep water. The depth of water at the outer rim should not exceed one inch and the depth in the centre should not exceed three inches.

## Cultural Control Of Weeds in Lawns

(Experimental Fan Note)

Unfortunately there is as yet no easy and simple method of eradicating weeds in lawns, states A. M. Ross, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. A considerable number of experiments have been conducted with chemical weedkillers on turf, but so far most of the results obtained have been relatively unsuccessful. Improper or careless applications of weed-killers often result in serious damage to the turf and, until a great deal more is known about these chemicals, the ordinary layman would do well to turn towards cultural methods of combating weeds in lawns.

The logical control of annual weeds is to prevent them from seeding themselves. As soon as they show signs of flowering, the lawn should be mowed so as to raise these flowering shoots off the ground. Then cut the grass with a mower fitted with a good grass-catching attachment, and destroy the cuttings. It is a good policy to rake and cut the lawn a second time, the second raking to cross the first at right angles so that all the potential seed-heads are raised up and destroyed.

One of the best systems of controlling both annual and perennial weeds is by doing everything possible to promote a dense and vigorous growth of turf. A dressing of a good complete fertilizer, applied at the rate recommended by the manufacturer, in the spring or early summer will help considerably in this regard. Generally it is not necessary to water a lawn every night, and in most cases one good watering a week will give much more satisfactory results than several light sprinklings.

One of the most common methods of introducing weeds to a lawn is to actually sow them along with grass seed. The Department of Agriculture officially grades all lawn grass seed sold in Canada, and if only Grade 1 seed is purchased the buyer may feel assured that this seed is clean and free from any other step is taken towards obtaining a turf free from weeds.

## CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

### Support

As pointed out by W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Co., speaking before the Canadian Clubs of Western Ont., this spring, support for a young tree may not be natural but it is sensible and necessary during the early stages of growth. The same advice applies to many garden plants and shrubbery. Dahlias, tomatoes, large cosmos or nicotines, young shade trees, new climbers, all benefit from some artificial support while they are getting started.

For tall individual flowers or tomatoes, 4-foot stakes of wood or steel are advisable and the plant is tied to these loosely with soft twine or raffia. Stouter and perhaps longer stakes will be used with shade trees and correspondingly shorter ones for the smaller flowers. With vines getting ready to cling to fence or wall, string is used or perhaps adhesive tape or staples where it is impossible to tie.

With sweet peas, and ordinary garden peas one may use wire, from three feet to six feet high depending how tall the peas grow in the reader's particular part of Canada. Old gardeners, however, state that brush or strings are preferable for the peas as the wire may burn the tender foliage.

With tomatoes, dahlias, etc., usually side shoots are nipped off and the main stem only allowed to grow.

### Cultivation

Since time immemorial gardening has been associated with cultivation and scientists now agree that there was a very good reason for the combination. Cultivation not only kills weeds, which disfigure beds of flowers and vegetables and rob these respectable things of moisture and food, but it also keeps soil open so that it will remain sweet and absorb necessary chemicals from the air. Bacterial action beneath is also assisted.

While a small hoe is almost an essential implement there are today other things which will relieve much of the drudgery which the hoe still represents in the eye of the growing country boy. A little three fingered wire cultivator will work wonders around and under growing flowers and vegetables. A Dutch hoe which is shoved along about an inch under the soil will cultivate a hundred feet or so of perennial bed in thirty minutes.

For vegetable rows, there are small cultivators pulled by hand which will cultivate a plot 100 by 50 in well under an hour and these can be procured in larger size for horse or tractor.

### Feed the Lawn

This lawn liberally mixed with weed, almost invariably indicates impoverished soil. Sometimes only a liberal application of commercial

fertilizer or well rotted manure is necessary to restore rich greenness. Well fed grass will usually crowd out most weeds though it will appreciate some help from the gardener who does not mind spending a few hours with a sharp long or short handled weeder. If this implement is not available a good substitute will be an ordinary butcher's knife. Simply cut the roots well below the surface and remove weeds, letting surrounding grass and soil remain. Such weeding should be done when soil is fairly moist otherwise whole chunks of grass will come out with each weed.

Where grass is very thin it will also be advisable to scratch lightly with rake and sow some good grass seed. At this time holes may be filled up gradually with good soil and sown with grass.

### Shaded Lawns

If moss is growing in the lawn usually it is a sign of sour soil. Remedy is an application of garden lime. If the ground is shady, special shade loving grass should be sown and possibly some of the overhanging tree branches removed.

If roots of these trees are close to the surface, it may be necessary either to abandon grass in favor of flag stones or to recover surface with another six inches of good soil.

Sometimes tree roots work up towards the surface simply because there is water there and none beneath. Heavy watering of lawns once a week rather than light daily sprinkles will prevent this danger and will also be best for the lawn itself.

In cool weather lawns can be cut short every four or five days if growing fast, but in the hot weeks of summer less frequent and less short mowing is advisable.

Filling in  
It is a good plan, old gardeners state, to use started annual flower plants of the kinds mentioned above for planting among tulips and other spring flowering bulbs which will be past their best in a few more weeks. They need something to hide dying foliage. Then again quick growing annuals will always be useful for filling in any blind spots in the perennial beds where winter has been unusually severe.

NEXT WEEK, driveways, fighting garden pests.  
—Canadian Seed Trade Association

### CONVICTED OF MURDER



Sentenced to be hanged on July 8 for the slaying of his wife, Gertrude, last April 26, William McQuarrie is shown being led from the Winnipeg court-house to the jail. He was convicted of killing his wife by slashing her throat with a pen knife as they were returning from the juvenile court.

# PICTORIAL

## ASKS \$40,000,000



Hon. Norman McLeod Rogers, federal minister of labor, has asked the federal treasury for \$40,000,000 to speed recovery by a large-scale public works program. Among the projects planned in the proposed recovery program are: development of highways, of national parks, of civil aviation, drought rehabilitation and youth training.

## QUEBEC FASCIST PARTY SPLIT



The ranks of the Quebec Fascist party were widely split by the announcement that Dr. Gabriel Lambert, RIGHT, and J. E. Lessard, chief officers of the party have been expelled for insubordination by Adrien Arcand, LEFT, chief of the party. Lambert and Lessard claim a large following amongst the Fascist element and have announced they will reorganize the party along their own lines unless Arcand capitulates to their demands.

## "Sweep" Winner Graduates From B.C. University



One of the 248 graduates honored at the spring graduation of the University of British Columbia, was Arthur P. Dawe—"lucky Dawe"—the young Vancouver man who won \$40,000 in the Irish sweep eight years ago. He had quit college at the end of his second year to go to work. After the novelty of his fortune wore off he enrolled unobtrusively at the university again and completed his course. He is shown here receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Registrar Stanley Mathews.

## TO WED DODGE HEIR



Daniel G. Dodge, heir to over nine million dollars of the vast Dodge estate, will marry Loreen MacDonaid, ABOVE, 19, telephone operator, of Gore Bay, Ont., according to an announcement made by Dodge's mother in Detroit.

The haughty Hapsburg family has recently disinherited the Archduke Albrecht for marrying a commoner. The Hapsburgs are, of course, totally unaware that the world disinherited all of them some time ago.

## TRIPLET CALVES MAKE BOVINE HISTORY



Twin calves are unusual, and triplets are almost unheard of in the bovine world. But a cow on the farm of Fred Mitchell, near Oxford, O., gave birth to three heifer calves and they're all healthy as you can see. The whitest calf was born a week before the other two.

## Judgment of Fly Balls Main Outfield Requisite

BY LLOYD A. PERCIVAL

In most "pick-up" ball games the outfielder's job is not very popular. Possibly this is the reason good "garden" men are few and far between. Ring Lardner, one of the greatest baseball humorists, once said, "They call it left field, because they fill all the other places first and then if there is anyone left they send him out there."

Outfielders must have speed and the ability to start quickly. More so than for other players, good judgment of hard-hit balls is necessary. They also have to have an excellent "arm" and an accurate throw. While an infielder can hold his place by fielding, the outfielder must be able to hit.

### Wear Well in Outfield

One advantage of playing the outfield is that you usually last longer there. History proves that. Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Zach Wheat and many others went way past the 15-year mark before they gave up.

In throwing from the outfield use a long, smooth and easy action with the full arm. When going back run sideways so you can see the ball at all times. One or two major league players can turn their backs and run to the spot—but I wouldn't advise you to try that!

Too many outfielders think all they have to do is chase flies. But the smart player studies the batter as closely as does the pitcher. He shifts with each man. The best build for an outfielder is the greyhound type—slim, long legs and fast.

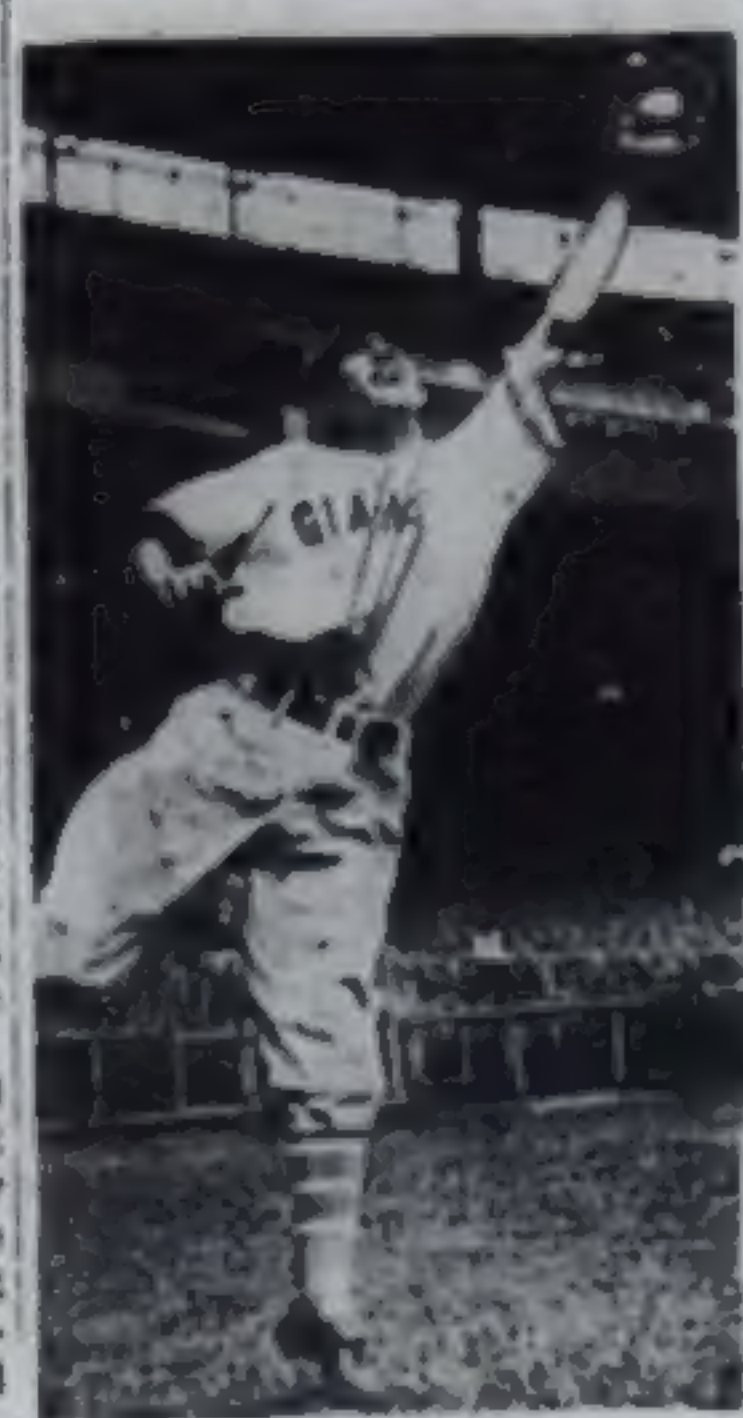
### General Rules

There are general rules for playing a hitter—for instance, a left hand hitter will hit to right field and a right hander to left or centre, but play each man safe—he may cross you up! Play deep with a fast

ball pitcher in the box. These rules are not iron-clad—you must learn to play for each batter.

Catching fly balls, judging them for height, distance and direction is tough, but the knack can be acquired. Practice at every opportunity. The best outfielders look bad the first few times out so don't get discouraged. Keep chasing them. Practice and practice alone will make you a good outfielder.

Don't forget, watch your throwing, study your hitter, and keep practicing!



Joe Moore of the Giants reaches for a high one. Like this one, there will be lots of balls come to the outfield that you can't help running after, but you'll save yourself a lot of unnecessary exercise by playing the batter.

## You're Telling Me

By William Pitt

An optimist is a fellow who thinks parliament will pass a law making it obligatory for all public officials to pay income tax—without, immediately, passing another law raising M.P.'s salaries.

Zadok Duskopf says the recession is over. Today a theatre box-office employee was snooty toward him.

The Nazis will not be represented at the New York World's fair, to be held in 1939. It seems Herr Hitler does not understand the word "fair" in any of its various meanings.

As a small boy we read about the Spanish "main". We still read about it—but, unfortunately, the newspaper stories now make it read Spanish "maimed."

Another achievement—which no thoughtful person may overlook—to the credit of Mussolini and Hitler is that they have successfully abolished all references to "Sunny Italy" and "Jolly Germany."

A railroad exhibit valued at more than \$1,000,000 will be a feature of the 1938 Golden Gate World's fair at San Francisco.

## MUGGS AND SKEETER

— BY —

WALLY  
BISHOP





## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for first insertion. Three insertions for price of two. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. A discount of ten cents will be allowed on all Classified Ads. If paid for on date of insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

## WANTED

**WANTED**—General, for July and August, Grimsby Beach. Sleep out. References. Apply Box 81, Grimsby Independent. 48-1c

**WANTED**—Strawberry Pickers, beginning first of week. Bonham's, Kerman Ave., Phone 61, Grimsby. 48-1c

**WANTED**—Girl grocery clerk. State qualifications in own writing; also lad with bicycle. Box 83, Grimsby Independent. 48-1c

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework, plain cooking, sleep out preferred, two adults. References. Apply, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 58 Main St. East. 48-1c

**BOARDS WANTED**—Room and board for 2 willing to share room, private family. Apply 21 Elm St. 48-1p

**SITUATIONS WANTED**—Experienced farm hand, married, references furnished, Chauffeur's license. Phone 490, Grimsby. 48-1p

**WANTED**—All kinds of electrical work. Expert repairs on all electrical equipment. 24-hour service. Phone 1543, K. E. Farewell. 54-1f

## FOR RENT

**TO RENT**—for the months of July and August, small furnished apartment, centrally located. Apply Box 85, Grimsby Independent. 48-1c

## Grimsby Dairy &amp; Creamery

With the arrival of the warm weather and our early Delivery Service combined, we are pleased to announce to our patrons that we can now assure every town resident of fresh milk and cream for breakfast. Our Town delivery is all completed by 5.45 a.m. If you are not already receiving this service we will be pleased to extend it to you.

PHONE 64

## SHELF PAPER

For lining dresser drawers cupboards and shelves. 24 large clear white sheets—good quality....

45c

(plus 10c postage)



40-50 WEST MAIN STREET

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—Two burner Gas Foundry Stove or Hot Plate, in good condition. Apply Mrs. F. T. Fellows, 50 Mountain Rd. 48-1c

**FOR SALE**—Eureka Vacuum and attachments; 4 burner Gas Stove, high oven; Silent Glow Cabinet Oil Heater. Apply 21 Elm St. 48-1p

**FOR SALE**—1930 Dodge Coupe, rumble seat, splendid condition, privately owned. \$225; terms. 62 Maple Ave. 48-1p

**FOR SALE**—Tomato plants, \$5.00 per M in flats. D. Robertson, Phone 3-3, Beamsville. 48-3p

**FOR SALE**—One used copper tub electric washer, \$23.50; also one at \$19.50. New washers at \$59.50; two guaranteed re-built vacuum cleaners, one at \$14.50 and one at \$21.00. These may be purchased on deferred payment plan. Apply Brown's Hardware, Phone 21. 48-3p

## MISCELLANEOUS

**SEE I Said** says Cress Corn and Buntion Salves are safe, sure. Remove Calluses, Warts, Ingrown Toe-nails too. Sold by Dymond's Drug Store. 48-1c

**INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING**—A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 249, Beamsville. 40-9p

**A. CLOUGHLEY** is prepared to make sewer connections from the street line to residences and to give estimates on all lines of concrete cement work. Phone 20. 44-6c

## E. C. APLIN OFFER

(Continued from page 1)

eight acres with house and out-buildings, but this expropriation offer did not carry any set price but read "settlement to be made on the basis of the Dow award."

Following publication of the Dow award, the department communicated with Aplin, through E. H. Cleaver, offering a price of \$11,900 in full for the farm, buildings and damages. Aplin indicated to the department that he would like to retain his home and the eight acres. A conference was arranged whereby department land buyers and Aplin met in Mr. Cleaver's office at Burlington. After four hours' negotiations settlement was made.

Growers contend, however, according to Wm. Mitchell, one of the negotiators for the fruit farmers, that none of these cases should be heard by the Municipal Board. They argue that this Board is a politically appointed Board and that it has no right to hear these arbitration cases. They claim that a grower should be allowed to pick his own arbitrator, the Department pick their arbitrator and then the two arbitrators pick the third member. The manner in which the Municipal Board is constituted allows no appeal from any award they may make. Under the other three-man system a decision could be appealed to other tribunals.

Plans are being considered to go to the Privy Council in England and get a decision on the rights and powers and the validity of any decisions or awards that the Municipal Board may hand down in these cases.

## Local and District Items

## New Books At Public Library

The following new books have been placed in the Grimsby Public Library and were released last week:

## Adult Fiction:

*The Yearling* (Rawlings); *Bel-lade in G. Minor* (Boileau); *Valley of The Stars* (Cunningham); *White Silence* (Marsh); *Death in a Lighthouse* (Ronnas); *Seven Against Reeves* (Aldington); *The Stars I'd Give* (Soutar); *Smoke of Battle* (Chambers); *Wide Streets of Kwanon* (Lancaster); *Bow Down to Wood and Stone* (Lawrence); *Always Another Spring* (Humphries); *There Comes a Moment* (Maxwell); *Leisure For Living* (Scanlan); *Wandering Dogies* (Tuttle); *Facts About Floyd* (Parkman); *On The Dodge* (Rains); *Hawk in the Wind* (Miller); *Riders of the Broken Circle* (Miller); *Iron Trail* (Brand); *Nutmeg Tree* (Sharp); *A Love Like that* (Garth); *Sword and the Rose* (Smith); *Today is Yours* (Loring); *Curious Happenings to Rooke Legalees* (Oppenheim); *Vanished Prospector* (Lund); *Nobody's in Town* (Ferber); *Wings North* (Case); *Marigold* (Hill); *Missing Link* (Wells); *Chan Osborne's Wife* (Hauck); *Seven Must Die* (Bellah); *Juice of the Pomegranate* (Dell); *Scarlet Riders* (Campbell); *Patner Coldstream* (Duguid); *Racing Yacht Mystery* (Orsman); *Joseph in Egypt* (Mann); *W. L. (McGuire)*; *Black-robe* (Corcoran); *Dream Prevalis* (Diver); *Trumpets Calling* (Ade-rot); *Bending Sickle* (Bullett); *Jewell of Mahabar* (Marshall); *Prodigal Parents* (Lewis); *Card-board Castle* (Wren); *Head in Green Broom* (Walpole); *Adventures With Women* (Kerr); *Silent Witnesses* (Strange); *Case of the Substitute Face* (Gardner); *April Serenade* (Corby); *Donovan Riders* (Gooden); *Rain Across The Moon* (Chadwick); *Blood of Her Ancestors* (Hancock); *The Strumpet Sea* (Williams); *Raiders of Spanish Peaks* (Grey); *Enchanted Oasis* (Baldwin); *Light of Other Days* (Corbett).

**Adult Non-Fiction:** *Great Masters in Art* (Rubens); *High and Dry* (Carr); *All About Parties* (May); *Murder in the Legion* (Cameron); *Giant Quin Book* (Slifer); *Safeguarding Mental Health* (McCarthy); *What Are We to Do?* (Strachey); *Passport Around The World* (Holmes); *Across the Frontier* (Gibbs); *Cruising the Mediterranean* (Mil-ler); *Training the Adolescent* (McCarthy); *Make Your Own Rug* (Mell); *These Foreigners* (Bea-brook); *History of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police* (Petherston-augh); *Bagdad Sketches* (Stark); *German Octopus* (Wolfe); *Coloured Spectacles* (Niven); *Pearl Trader* (Cornitzer); *Out With the Mounties* (Temple); *Madame Curie* (Curie); *History of The Canadian Pacific* (Gibson); *World Natural History* (Boulenger).

## W.C.T.U. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

the various branches of the union were presented, at the morning session, and election of officers was held as follows:

**President**, Mrs. F. D. Aikens, Grimsby Beach; **vice-presidents**, Mrs. H. G. Scott, St. Catharines, and Mrs. Loyell Fry, St. Catharines; **recording secretary**, Mrs. M. O. Crooker, St. Catharines; **corresponding secretary**, Miss Annie Fry, Jordan; **treasurer**, Mrs. E. B. Haynes, Jordan. **Superintendents of departments** appointed were: Evangelistic, Mrs. J. R. Bates, Jordan; flower mission, Mrs. Bennett Moyer, St. Catharines; mothers' meetings, Mrs. Byron Smith, St. Catharines; publicity and social, Mrs. A. E. Merritt, Grimsby; L.W.R. and L.T.L., Mrs. W. J. Willis, St. Catharines; Sabbath day observance and law enforcement, Mrs. C. B. Haynes, Jordan; scientific temperance in day schools, Mrs. H. C. Goodman, Jordan; Canadianization and citizenship, Mrs. F. D. Aikens, Grimsby Beach; soap coupons, Mrs. Israel Moyer, Campden; temperance and Sunday schools, Mrs. Loyell Fry, St. Catharines; press, Mrs. G. A. Gott, Merriton; medal contests, Mrs. H. Mason, St. Catharines; anti-narcotics and medical temperance, Mrs. H. C. Goodman, Jordan.

Mrs. St. Delmas of St. Catharines conducted the memorial and noonday prayer when the afternoon session convened. The devotionals was led by Mrs. E. Burgess of St. Catharines. Mrs. F. M. Greenway of Hamilton gave a most inspiring address on "Love," pointing out woman's duty as a citizen and protector of the home. Closing thoughts were given by Mrs. Scott.

A white ribbon tea for delegates and guests at the convention with town officials and presidents of the various women's organizations was held at the conclusion of the afternoon meeting.

In the evening Rev. R. B. Ferris of Grimsby led in the devotional exercises. Miss Walte of Beamsville sang.

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of love and sympathy in the loss of our beloved husband and father; also extend grateful thanks for the many Mass Cards and floral tributes, also those who so kindly loaned their cars.  
Mrs. Wm. Webb and family.

## THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coomber of Hamilton and Doris McCrea of St. Catharines, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Chadwick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. McPherson, Smithville.

Fred Richardson of St. Asna spent Sunday at his home here.

The Ladies' Aid are having a Tea June 8th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Teeter of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Sweet.

Joyce Sweet is visiting her grand parents at Grimsby Beach.

Hope and Jean Williams attended the birthday party of Audrey Fisher at Beamsville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marlow and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aston, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Runick and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lupinus and children of Buffalo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Procyshyn.

The Ladies' Aid of the Thirty Mountain met at the home of Mrs. M. Hurst, Grimsby, on Wednesday last. A good deal of business was passed and a very enjoyable afternoon spent by all. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Chas. Terryberry's in June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aird of Detroit, Mich., called on the former's grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Johnston, on Friday.

Harry Hilmire, Clifford Walker and Art. Hymet spent the weekend at Mt. Forest.

Walter Hopkins is improving his home with a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. Milton McCollum of Detroit, Mich., visited at M. S. Merritt's last week.

Miss D. Comfort spent the weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cowan of Simcoe visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis on Sunday evening.

Services are being held each Sunday at the Church at 3 o'clock (Standard Time). Sunday School at 2 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

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Mrs. Wm. Webb and family.

## COMING EVENTS

Grimsby Lions Carnival and Field Day, Friday and Saturday, July 1 and 2. Reserve this date.

The date for the Trinity United Sunday School picnic has been set for Wednesday, July 6th. Definite arrangements will be announced later.

Exhibition of Iris by members of Grimsby Horticultural Society in Store 46 Main St., West, on Saturday, June 4, from 7 to 10 p.m. Flowers for sale at close of show.

The Trinity Service Club is holding a sale of aprons and afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. J. H. MacMillan, Depot St., on Tuesday, June 7, from 3 to 6 p.m. Admission 25c.

An open bridge will be held on Monday afternoon next at 3 o'clock under the auspices of Lincoln Loynist Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the home of Mrs. Fred Marsh, 21 Murray Street. Mrs. William Lothian and Mrs. Harold Johnson will be the hostesses.

## GRIMSBY

## Meteorological STATION

Week ending Sunday, May 29th. Highest temperature, Thursday, May 26, 65 degrees; lowest temperature, Wednesday, May 25, 35 degrees; total rainfall for the week, .72 inches.

## MOORE'S THEATRE

Fri. - Sat., June 3 - 4

## 'Happy Landing'

Ronja Henie, Don Amecho

"Community Sing"

Mon. - Tues., June 6 - 7

## 'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife'

Claudette Colbert, Gary Cooper

"Unusual Occupations"

"Protect The Weakling"

Wed. - Thurs., June 8 - 9

## 'Vogues of 1938'

Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett

"Fox Movietone News"

## WHITE SHOES WHITE

Women's Oxfords, Sandals and Ties  
\$1.50 to \$3.50

Children's and Misses' Sandals and Straps, \$1.10 to \$2.25

Men's All White and Two Tone Oxfords, \$2.95 to \$4.95

## Farrell's Shoe Store

PHONE 142

## HUTCHISON'S MEAT MARKET

PHONE 24

NEW SEASON'S VEAL, LAMB

Veal Legs lb. 19c  
CHOPS, lb. 27c; CUTLET, lb. 30c; STEW, lb. 15c

Hocks 3 lbs. 25c

Cooked Meat Cuts  
HAM SLICED, lb. .... 55c  
BOLOGNA ..... 2 lbs. 29c  
WEINERS ..... lb. 22c  
HEAD CHEESE ..... lb. 18c

Hamburg Steak Lean lb. 13c

BEEF Blade Roast lb. 20c  
Pot Roast . lb. 17c  
Stew Cuts 2 lbs. 25c

## JUNE SPECIALS

## Porch Floor Paint

Our regular yearly June special of which so many have taken advantage in former years and which has proved so satisfactory. Medium gray in quarts only—  
79c

## Lawn Mowers to Clear

One only 14" Mower, regular \$12.00..... 8 9.00  
One only 16" Mower, regular \$15.00..... \$12.00  
One only 18" Mower, regular \$18.00..... \$14.00

## Varnish Stains

Light Oak — Dark Oak — Walnut  
½ Pints 22c Pints 39c Quarts 69c

## Lawn Hose

Solid rubber lawn hose in 50 foot lengths, complete with couplings—  
\$2.75

Sold By

## BROWN'S HARDWARE

Phone 21

Grimsby

## Fighting Game Fish Across Canada



**HOLIDAY** opportunities in the thousands of lakes, rivers and streams of Canada afford fishing opportunities which are unequalled anywhere in the world. The wide stretches of the Dominion are liberally supplied with forest and lake-land, abounding with game fish and animals, where lovers of the great outdoors can find a sports district to suit their every whim.

Fishing conditions are so varied in Canada and the species of game fish so numerous that a small booklet is required merely to list all the fish and regulations of the different sections. Deep-sea fishing is found on both ocean coasts, for half-ton tuna off Nova Scotia and equally large sharks near Vancouver Island; five-pound black bass at the small-mouth Gap Camp, Lake of the Woods district, and in hundreds of lakes in Eastern Canada, vie for popularity with 40-pound muskies at such favored resorts as the French River Camp in Ontario; fighting trout of several species are found everywhere in Canada, most popular regions among anglers being the Laurentian Mountains, north of Montreal, or the mile-high lakes surrounding Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies; and mighty salmon bring joy to the hearts of anglers in the Maritimes.

These few highlights of Canada's many fishing opportunities illustrate why Canadian sportsmen fishing in their home waters are joined every year by so many thousand anglers from the United States and overseas. Conditions, possibilities and regulations vary so widely in different sections that anglers planning to visit strange districts would do well to find out all about them in advance from A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, or from fishing booklets obtainable at all Canadian Pacific offices.

## D. E. ANDERSON - SUPERIOR STORES -

Special Prices for Thurs, Fri. &amp; Sat.

COLLEEN BRAND CHOICE—

Golden Bantam Corn ..... 3 for 23c

ROYAL YORK—

Peach Jam, 32 oz. .... 23c

TIGER BRAND—

Salmon, ½ lb. tins ..... 2 for 25c

Toddy 1c Sale—

1 lb. can ... 39c; ½ lb. tin for ... 1c

Hillcrest Shortening ... 2 lbs. for 23c

Lux Flakes ..... 1ge. box 23c

KIRK'S HARD WATER—

Castile Soap ..... cake 5c

MANY FLOWERS—

Toilet Soap ..... 3 cakes 11c

Peach Blossom Biscuits, per lb. 15c

Royal York Cheese ... ½ lb. pkg. 15c

CHASE &amp; SANBORN—

Dated Coffee ..... 1lb. 36c

Send one bag front and 10c for Charlie McCarthy Spoon, Chase &amp; Sanborn, Montreal.